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ERMANS BADLY CRUSHED BY

All Armies But One in Rebellion.

Slavs Entertain the Hope that the Allies will Join in Armistice Plan.

Peace Sentiment is Sweeping the Entire Country Once Ruled by Czar.

P ETROGRAD, Dec. 6 (via London, Dec. 3.)—The date to discuss the terms for an armistice with Germany having been fixed for December 19, the

tionists, my understanding of

the end of the war.
AS TO PEACE.

BOLSHEVIKI IN CONTROL

have been shocked by the publication of secret treaties and irritated by the irregularity of the Russians' conduct in seeking an armistice. But the Bosheviki leaders, I learned at the Smolny palace, their headquarters, are prepared to ge the limit in delaying and "reconsidering" so as to give the Allies time to accept the situation and send representatives to the armistice conference.

ARMIES WON OVER.

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All the Russian armies are won over to the Bolsheviki idea of an armistice, except the army on the Rumanian sector of the front, which has not yet accepted the proposal.

Information from the interior of Russia indicates that the Bolsheviki sentiment for peace is sweeping the country.

I learn today from Leon Trotzky, Foreign Minister, that the negotiations at the front were prolonged in the hope that the Allies will see the advantage of changing their minds about participating.

Although the Russian envoys found the German parleying front as hard to break as the German fighting front, they had expected this.

The published explanations of the delay are reassuringly frank, but the effect of the delay on the troops, awaiting the final word, "peace," is certain to be disturbing.

But, the army front will not break; the idea of an armistice is being seized by division after division, until it occupies the minds of all the troops at the front.

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The risturbance is deeper. The Bolshevik a.ust secure a general armistice followed by a general peace, so that they can carry out their programme.

The newspapers the soldiers read, notably the Pravda, already are calling attention to the fact that the Allies are not taking part in the negotiations looking to an armistice. It will take very little to convince the army that the Allies will be to biame if there be no armistice. However, it is said, the negotiations have done the Allies full justice and that the stenographic report of the pourparlers will prove that the attitude of the Russian enveys toward the Al-



Italian Soldiers in Close Quarters.

DATTLE OF THE ASIAGO DEFEAT FOR THE HUNS.

Invaders Frustrated in Their Designs to Break Through to the Brenta Valley and the Plains Beyond.

TALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, S

In Two Parts—16 Page

AMENDED DIVORCE

LAW IS PLANNED.

WHEN MARITAL CODE
IS VIOLATED.

VILLA IS REPORTED EN ROUTE TO OJINAGA.

GENERAL LEADS ATTACK

REVOLT OF THE COSSACKS AGAINST THE BOLSHEVIKI.

The upper panel shows the brave Italians in intimate fighting relations with the Germans and Austrians in the region where they are reported in last night's dispatches to have effectually checked the advance of the invaders. The lower panel, a line drawing by a Times' artist from a war photo "passed by the censor," shows the Italians drawing one of their great guns up to a craggy height to better meet the onslaught of the enemy.

Kaledines and Korniloff Make Common Lull in Fighting on West Front, Both were guilty of marital this bill would allow the Cause to Oust the "Reds."

Sides Consolidating Positions.

Sides Consolidating Divorces in California.

CLAD ONLY IN PAJAMAS

Italian artillery uphill

THE long-expected civil warfare in Russia apparently has come, the leader, are famous as dashing the leader, are famous as dashing Gen. Kaledines, the leader of the Don Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the leader of the Don Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the leader of the Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the leader of the Don Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the leader of the Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the leader of the Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the Leader of the Cossacks, supported by Gen. Kaledines, the Leader of the Russian forces, is declared in an official communication listed by the Bolsheviki government, the Bolsheviki government, amouncing that "Kaledines and the revolution." As a counter to the move ment, the Bolsheviki government assents that the Constitutional Democrats and bourter of the move and the revolution. The proclamation adds that "the Constitutional Democrats and bourter of the Gentral figure in the narrative is a gallant British general who was clad in paramas when the foe attacked, and the Propositions are supplying the revolution."

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Torrential Rain Follows Blizzard, Adding New Misery to Sufferings of Explosion Victor

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Dominion Government Asked to Give Twenty Million Dollars for Halifax Relief Work.

IBY A. R. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW OFFICERS' SOCIETY

NON-RESIDENTS ASKED

KEEPS TAB ON MEMBERS.

Reservists Invited to Join Organization That Will Record Their Army Work.

A :: HEAVY :: BRITISH :: GUN :: IN :: BAGDAD. How the English Troops Get Their Artillery Through in the Orient.



Araos watching the troops push and pull.

Cossacks Revolt.

OUESTION OF WAGES UPSETS NAVY PLAN.

TO LEAVE STRICKEN CITY. RESERVES MAY NOT BE PLACED

TALIFAX, Dec. 2.—All nonusu lack of accommodation and the
residents not engaged in relief work- or here on business
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(Continued from First Page.) FRENCH TAKE POSITION ON ITALIAN FRONT LINE

Appearance of Veteran Troops Gives Weary Romans Fresh Hope.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

IMPORTANT POSTS.

The French positions are among the most important along the antire Italian front. Down to the last trooper, the newcomers appreciate this fact, and, while they anticipate frequent and fierce battles, they expect to be able to hold any forces that oppess them or attempt to break through.

The Austro-Germans have advanced at two points—on the Asiago-plateau and in the neighborhood of Monte Grappa and Monte Tombas, just west of the Piave—until they nearly overlook the plains below leading into Central and Northern Italy. The arrival of the French troops at the actual front and their gradual assumption of one section of the line after another has had an indescribably strong effect on the Italian treops, who for days past have been fraternizing with both French and British. Notwithstanding the difficulties of language, they have been busy exchanging experiences, and the Italians are most anxious to profit by the help their brothers—in-arms can give them, especially in the technical details of modern warfars, of which the French and British are masters, after their long experiences.

member of the Russian Peace Parliamentarians, who returned to Petrograd tonight.
"This is my strongest impres-sion after my encounter with the German delegates," he added,
"They certainly thought they would come to some definite agreement with as immediately, and were dumfounded and crestfallen when we insisted an a delay of eight days to give time to the Allies to decide whether they wish to partici-pate.

whether they wish to participate.

"If we had wanted to, we could, at any moment, have signed an immediate separate armistice or a separate peace, and they were surprised by our insistence that the Allies participate. They were particularly struck by our demand that their troops should not be transferred from our front to other fronts."

STEADY INFLUENCE I have known Kamenev sev-

eral months and have always regarded him as one of the steadiest influences among the Bolsheviki. He is a moderate

Belsheviki. Always a cool parliamentarian, I have seen him chairman at hot meetings, but he never showed excitement before tonight. Everything he said

to me in this exclusive inter-

to me in this exclusive interview was uttered with temperament and convincing emphasis.

"The Germans' greatest astonishment," Kamenev concluded, "was shown when we asked them to make direct overtures for peace to the other Allies at the same time as we should make them to the Allies. They could not agree because they said it was beyond their powers, but they agreed to present the proposal to the governments. I am satisfied with this preliminary meeting, particularly as the Germans must realize we will not be content with anything short of a general peace—if it is possible to avoid it. I think they were convinced of our sincerity.

"Certainly we pressed the point on every occasion that there should be general Allies."

other fronts.

IMPORTANT POSTS.

urday, Dec. 8.—Protect of by their own artillery fir cover of night, the French forces have gradually taken

The French began the task of taking over their sector, with taking over their sector, with the determination to do this as far as possible unalided and they brought up their own batteries and placed them in position before a single infantry company advanced. Consequently, it was under the shelter of the French, and not an Italian barrage fire that the troops finally began slipping into the lines they now occupy.

These French troops are thoroughly familiar with all kinds of fighting, both in the mountains and in the plains, as they are among France's best, and they have taken up their positions in full confidence that they cannot be dislodged. This has been tremendously heartening and inspiring to the Italians

Won Over by Lenine

(Continued from First Page.)

lies has been absolutely correct. Further, it is asserted that nothing in the negotiations shows any desire or purpose but that avowed by the Bolsheviki—to induce the Allies to enter the negotiations scorer or later.

DIFFICULTIES.

tlations prove it will be difficult to gain a "democratic" peace from the Germans, the power of the Bolsheviki has not been 'tessened, for the simple reason that the demand for peace is overwheiming. Only the eventual failure to gain peace can now strip the Bolsheviki of power.

Any hope of the Allies that the Constitutional Assembly will hold the balance of power is futile. The government's action last night in making obligatory a new election for delegates on demand of the local Soviets, or of half their constituents, renders it certain that the Bolsheviki will have a majority in the assembly finally.

There is a landslide of the Soviets throughout Russia to Bolshevikism. Minsheviki newspapers express the fear that this means the assembly will not convene. The unanimity of opinion certainly will delay the greenbly's meeting until such a time that it can play no part in the present peace negotiations.

The formation of a society for

a time that it can play no part in the present peace negotiations.

The formation of a society for the protection of the assembly, the continued liberty of Kaledines and Kerensky's appeals have no convincing strength and make little impression.

Whatever may happen eventually, the present political movement must be defined and understood without delay. It has every active faction on its side and will have as long as it needs them.

GERMANS WANT PEACE.

any kind of peace, separate or general, they want it bad, they want it right away."

So said Delegate Kameney, a

"The Germans want peace,

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TIMES, Dec. 9.-Nat M. Wills, "the

san Francisco, under the manage—earth and called trenches, and ment of Walter Morosco, father of the present producer, Oliver Morosco. For two years he played a varied line of parts there, appearing in a different role each week. The validity team of Wills and Halpin introduced the characters of the policeman and the tramp.

Two books, "Ball and trenches, and Two books, "Ball and "What to Est much." I asked one of our infantrymen in a traversing trench, the while keeping my balance as well as I could from the clay sides of the narrow passage as I picked Dr. Williams Fish

RETURN OF EDNA MAY TO STAGE RUMORED.

BUT FORMER FOOTLIGHT STAR INSISTS HER PLANS ARE UNSETTLED.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9. - Will Edna May Lewisohn, with a fortune variously limated at from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, eventually return to the

\$6,000,000, eventually return to the stage?

"It is absurd and ridiculous for me to even think of plans for the future at the present and as to discussing them that is out of the question," was the answer given this afternoon by the former star, who only a few years agq with her charming grace and dazzing beauty captivated the theaterloving public of two continents.

"I have no plans," she added,
However, Mrs. Lewisohn did deny, through her sister, Miss Marguerite May, a report that only a part of the vast fortune of Oscar Lewisohn, her husband, who died here December 4, after what was considered a sight operation, had been left to her.

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slight operation, had been left to her.
While Mr. Lewisohn's will probably will not be filed for several days, it was made clear by both Mrs. Lewisohn and her sister that all the millions left by the famous American breeder of blooded horses in England had been willed to his widow.

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Close to Life Study of the Amer Soldier in France; Dangers H Does and Doesn't Realize

outs under camouflage in a fresh spot of the sector as yet unknown to the Germans. Battery A will done thread to a battery position that is virtually finished, while Battery C, lucky unit, is to go to old-established position, one that has long been occurred bed by the French, and start firing at once. At the end of the week Battery C will change places with Battery B and also learn some there is the extension of the country of there is the extension.

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TIMES, Dec. 2.—Nat M. Wills, "the
happy tramp," is dead.

Death came to him in kindly but
tragic fashion today when he was
asphyxiated by the fumes from his
own autemobile. The comedian,
whose untimely fato will be
mourned by thousands in this country and Europe, was at the time attempting to perform one of those
acts of charity for which he was
noted, as the car was to take him
and his wife to a soldiers' benefit at
the Hippodrome.

The actor's real name was Louis
McGrath Wills, and he was one of
America's greatest comedians. He
was '4' years old, and was born in
far and wide as "the happy tramp,"
and a more rollicking varabond
than Nat Wills in character never
took his foot ha his hand. For two
seasons he had been appearing at
the Hippodrome.

Mrs. Wills was his fourth wife.
She was known as May Day on the
stage, and appeared in "The Follies of 1912." A daughter, Natalie,
2 years old, also survives him. His
third wife was known and had been
receiving \$200 a week allmony from
him.

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Marine Corps, which has lived up to its best traditions, he says, as will be shown when the war is over. The marine regiment in France, he says, will soon be considerably augmented in its service with Gen. Pershing's army.

Development of naval sircraft has been remarkable, the Secretary says, due largely to the success of the Liberty motor.

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Darrell left his camp and was never
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Eskimo found his camera and some
other articles in a cache fifty miles
away, and signs of a camp, but the
explorer's body was not found.

DISCUSS FRANCHISE PROBLEM OF THE DIET.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9.—In a de-

AMERICAN HELD BY SUBMARINE.

Member of Destroyer's Crew is Aboard U-Boat.

time to make provision against the cold and the sea, as the crew leaped to the life rafts. Many probably had died with Gunner Hood in the ex-

U-BOAT IS CAUTIOUS. The U-boat commander made sure before he exposed his craft that the no chances of a last shot from her guns which might send him and his vessel also to theor reckoning. Probably the single man saved by the sub-marine was taken aboard because

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TRANSATIANTIC TRIPS

BY FLYERS.

[BY A P. NORT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A message is a delivered by Augustus from Saying "send us all the airplanes you can—and send as soon as plants you can—and send as soon as schools and 10,000 men souls and 4000 for war purposes he fearer be 130,000 men souls and 4000 for war purposes he schools and 10,000 men souls and form should be of merit through that the "fettish" of adment, "from addient," from addient, "from addien

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HAVANA, Dec. 9.—The belief was expressed by several Congressmen

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75c

Trench Mirrors

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AMSTERDAM, Dec. 9.—In a debate on the franchise last Thursday in the Prussian lower house, Herr Lohmann, national liberal, acknowledged the necessity of a reform, specially in the nature of a direct, secret franchise, Herr Stroebel, independent Socialist, demanded an equal franchise for municipal elections as well as franchise for women. Vice-president Friedberg said: "It is a question of the King's pledge, which must be redeemed and not trifled with."

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FROM THREE STATES.

FIVE PERSONS DIE FROM COLD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Dec. 9.—Intense celd weather is gripping all the ountry east of the Rocky Mounport 18 deg. above sero. Alabama shows 16 above and Florida reports down to 28 deg., which is bitterly cold in that region.

Five persons froze to death in

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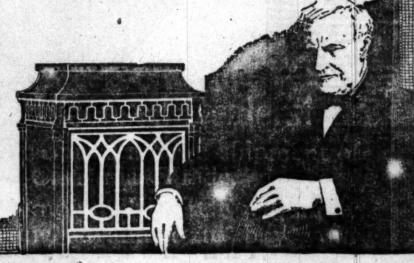
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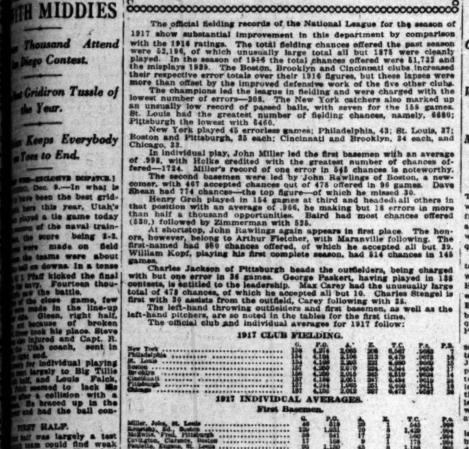
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will raily to the support of the club, and there will be no trouble in financing the club.

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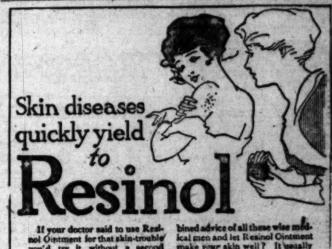
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Jamel The services were conductive to the Elks Lodge, No. 39. Nucrous El Centro people were in atmidance. Mr. Ritz for several sars had been a prominent business an of that place. He leaves the idow and one sister, Miss Anna its, of Rochester, N. Y. The body as sent to San Francisco last night or interment.

At a meeting of patriotic-citizens to Blanchard Hall this evening, a scal branch of the American Allines or farbolism. At a meeting of patriotic-citizens to Blanchard Hall this evening, a scal branch of the American Allines of Labor and Democracy will so organized. The speakers for the realing will be: Dr. Albert Shiels, aparintendent of the city schools, raiph L Criswell, R. A. Maynard. Agnes N. Noel. Mila Tuppers laynard, Seth Brown and W. J. hen. The purpose of the alliance to unite the labor and liberal arcses of the mation in support of the administration for the conduct of the war and to countercheck the ditious propaganda of the Peole's Council and similar bodies.

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and Ninth streets, to succeed d E. Kurrle. Ray Krug was seted first vice-president. Her officers elected were: Rob-facKay, second vice-president; aret B. Gibbs, recording secre-Jewel Denehle, corresponding tary; Robert M. Fletcher, clai secretary; Hugo Winters, arer, and the Rev. J. A. Lau-t, pastoral counsellor. Serintendents were elected as its Lefia Culter, junior; Belle ther, assistant junior; Paul send, missionary; Edna Eves, ant missionary; Mina Septer, Ital; C. Hedge, army and navy; wrd J. Waite, assistant army navy; Dorothy White, quiet Mary Allen, assistant quiet Marie Compton, tenh le-thore Deane, efficiency; Ernschappell, evangelistic; Hasel m, social, and Guy Male, transtion.

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RANCHER MURDERED

IN LONELY SHACK. T GUN USED-NO MOTIVE R CRIME—OFFICERS ARE BAFFLED.

ONTARIO. Dec. 9.—Evidently murdered in cold blood and with no motive apparent, the dead body of Berian R. McPherson, 26 years old, sen of Mrs. S. E. McPherson, No. 325 West Fortieth place, Los Angeles, was found this afternoon in bed at his lonely little shack near Cucamonga, where he had resided for several months. The body was found by his brother, George McPherson, who becoming unesay when the older brother did not go to see his mother in Los Angeles today according to his Sunday custom, rode out on his motorcycle.

Officers believe McPherson was murdered early Saturday morning. While getting started in the bee business, the young man had been working mights at the local factory of the Hotyoint Electric Heating Company. On Saturdays the night shift begins work at noon in order to get off early and to guard against oversiesping. McPherson, on Friday night asked G. A. Brown, a neishbor, tresiding near his ranch, to call him at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Brown called him, according to his story to the officers, and received a reply. McPherson did not go to work, however, and his inght clothes were on when the body was murdered not long after being called. McPherson was evidently killed by a shot gun fired at close range. His face was covered with blood and a large hole torn in the wall at the head of the bed. That robbey was not the motive for the murder is evident from the fact that his purse containing money and his gold watch had not been disturbed. Both his brother and his friends state that they know of no enemies he might have had. The officers are baffled. Cornner J. L. McMinn was notified by a steerneon, and will conduct an large hole torn not will conduct an large to the murder is evident from the fact that his purse containing money and his gold watch had not been disturbed. Both his brother and his friends state that they know of no enemies he might have been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The purpose of sufficiency to facility the purpose of sufficiency to the first of the beat of the p

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Shortening Contents. Today Los Angeles bakeries, it common with those in other parts of the United States, will begin op-orating under Federal licenses which regulate the size of the loaves, the

There is a strong leaning, it is stated, bran and graham blouits and muffins. White cornmeal is being combined with graham and other substitutes for wheat in making the
Wednesday batches of bread, and
buns which are served to the public
on wheatless day.

Speaking of the new regulations
and the price of white bread, Raymond Bradford of the Bradford
Baking Company stated yesterday
that the prices in Los Angelga are
lower than the cost of production
justifies.

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important cities," he said, "the
twenty-four-oun-e loaf wholesales
for 11 cents and retails at 12 cents.
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For Los Angains and vicinity: Pair Monday; newy frost in the interior in the morning. STATE FORECAST.

AN PHANCISCO, Dec. 0.—Weather forecast: San Pranciscon Los O.—Weather forecast: No O.—Weather Market We second the mountain Monday is a good day to buy that Xmas suit—it's a pleasure brauer's Sacramento, Santa Clura and San Joaquin Val leys: Monday fair; heavy frosts in the morning light northerly winds.

TUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 9.— [Exclusive Dispatch from U. S. Reclamation Dervice.] Gauge heighlolorado River, 15 feet, ARIZONA' PORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. B.—Porecast for Arizonaday and Tounday fair; not much classes

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

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REAST. At her home, No. 1487 South Suring ton arenue, Sunday, December 9, 1917, Sana A, wife of Horace D. Excess, mother of Benjamin A. Everset and Mrs. E. H. Crip-ren. Remains at Sirace Euclober, S55 Fig-terion. eral notice later. Rochester, N. T., pe prin pissas copy.

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NKINN. The funeral of Mrs. Marcia Jenkins will be held at Bresce Brotherev chapel, 825.

Figurera. Monday at 10 o'clock.

EM. December 5, Abenham Keins, aged 82 years.

Funeral Monday, December 10, at 2 p.m.,

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Should be Twenty One-cent Pieces Per Capita.

Billions of Little Bronzes are Now Made Yearly.

country, says a bulletin issued by the National City Bank of New Fork, is the more surprising in view much larger in recent years than in my earlier period of the history of

rnment.
The bank's statement on this submints of the United States from 1793 to the end of the fiscal year

1-cent coins issued average see 10s., 238,000: nickel, 200,772,000: bronze, 2,446,711,000.

The "minor coinage" of the United States, including in that term the half-cent, 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent and 5-cent coins, aggregates about 4,000,000,000 in number. Of the 1-cent (coins the number as already indicated is about 2,800,000,000, of which about 200,000,000 were nickel and 156,000,000 copper; of the 2-cent coins there were issued 45,601,000; of the 3-cent coins stare were issued 45,601,000; of the 3-cent coins, 31,378,000 made of nickel and 42,770,000 made of nickel and 42,770,000 made of nickel and 52,700,000 made of nickel and 52,700,000 made of nickel and 52,700,000 made of nickel and 50,800,000 and of silver, 27,804,000.

All "token" coins issued by the government are now of bronze or nickel; all of the 1-cent pieces being of bronze, all of the 5-cent pieces nickel. The use of silver for the manufacture of the minor coins was discontinued in 1874.

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ORCHESTRA LEADER

DIES AT CAMP.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
RIVERSIDE, Dec. 9.—Word was received here today of the death at Camp Kearny of Charles M. Craig, leader of the Mission Inn orchestra until he entered the service. He had been ill but a short time with pneumonia. F. A. Miller, master of the inn, is taking steps to secure a military funeral for the young musician. The parents of the deceased reside at Corona.

UNDELIVERED MESSAGES.

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UNDELIVERED MESSAGES.
The following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company: S. R. Bowen., Mabel Bell, Ruth Chapman, Frank Cox. C. A. Davies, Mrs. Beth S. Fairbanks, Mrs. J. V. Gillette, Sparoje Gluncevich, Mrs. Whitle thoward, Mrs. M. W. Karpe, Lawrence Lucker, Richard Miller, Frank L. Patterson, Jacob Storrer, Edward C. Thornton, Jack Turner.

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and War Departme

VISALIA, Dec. 8 .- Contra tors blame the County Su vey, the Surveyor blames the railroads and the railroads blame the War Department for inability to supply the various construction companies with crushed rock sufficient to keep full crews at work on various units of the county

SLACKER CHAMPION?

Joes shows that the number of 1cent coins manufactured by the
mints of the United States from
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York, as skilled in politics as infinance, requires a high order of courage. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine is putting up a brave fight and he should be supported by every citizen in Los Angeles.

BUY SUGAR FACTORY.

wers and Refiners Fail to

Agree on Contract Price.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

TAXES GARNERED TOTAL BIG SUM.

A total of \$8,000,000 of the solidated city and county taxes and checked, and the balance of approximately \$4,000,000 cording to the announce-County Tax Collector Welch. He states that from between \$600,000 and \$700,000 to being

BISHOP'S INSTALLATION

Archbishop Hanna Will Occupy Throne at Solemn Ceremonial.

IS TO BE IMPRESSIVE

cific Coast, will be conducted in St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 10 o'clock on Wednesday forenoon, when Bishop Cantwell will be for-mally installed as the head of the diocese of Monterey and Los Ange-les.

diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

Bishop Cantwell will probably arrive in Los Angeles temorrow, although this is not definitely known. He will be accompanied by a party of prominent San Francisco priests. More than 100 priests from San Francisco and the bay cities will participate in the elaborate ceremonies at the local cathedral, and there will also be present practically all of the priests of this diocese. Within this diocese there are 276 priests, ninety-two of the religious, and there are 184 secular priests. There will also be present at the installation ceremonies members of the various sisterhoods established within this diocese. The entire front portion of the church will be reserved for the visiting priests and those of this diocese.

The ceremonies will begin with a procession of priests, the archbishop and those of this diocese.

The the bishop, from the sacristy around outside the building to the main portal. There the procession will halt, and Mgr. P. Harnett will present to Bishop Cantwell the holy water, the bishop will place incense within the ceaser and biess it, and the procession will then proceed into the church, up the center aisle to the sanctuary, while the choir sings "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus."

Then will begin the celebration of

DEEPLY impressive ceremony, rarely seen on the Pacific Coast, will be conducted St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 19 to the Mgr. Harnett will then recite the prayers of installation and will give to the address of welcome to the bishop. Following this the elergy bishop. Following this the elers will form in procession and pa their respects to the newly-installe

> "BOLD, BAD BURGLAR" IS CANINE CULPRIT.

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CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma,

POPULATION

MAYOR HALTS FIRE.

lives of hundreds of people and residences valued at many thou-

residences valued at many thou-sands of dollars was haited by the tireless work of P. E. Benedict, the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Beverly Hills: R. A. Benedict, his son, and Percy Clark, a large prop-erty owner.

The fire started about 9 o'clock on the Wolfskill property and burned over several acres before it was dis-covered by Mr. Benedict. The flames swept thirty feet high, according to spectators, and rapidly toward Bev-erly Glen. where many fashionable homes are located.

If the fire had reached the mouth of the gien it would have been im-

BANKER'S WIFE HURT.

HOLD TRIO IN FIRE INQUIRY.

Suspect German Chemist of Causing Destruction.

Powder Plant Conflagration Laid to Teuton Plot.

Police Investigate Activities of Three Prisoners.



Community singing at Exposition Park yesterday,

When thousands jointed their voices in the singing of patriotic songs and hymns, lead by a military band and the "Billy" Sunday gospel chorus

BLEND VOICES IN

COMMUNITY SINGING ATTRACTS MANY TO EXPOSITION PARK SUNDAY,

ching arranged to be held in public parks in different parts of this city, Christmas Day.

CHILDREN DYING IN

ASIATIC TURKEY.

The following cablegram from its commissioners now in Asiatic Turkey was received yesterday by the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee for Southern California;
Famine increasing, Refugees driven from indescribable rags, destitution and starvation. New refugees constantly arriving. Many will die of winter's cold without clothes and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds and bedding. Women and children now dying of hunger at our gates. No hope, save America. Deflay in relief means death to hundreds for the fine the frame of the Fortieth by the concussion of the exploitance of the shattering has been border sevence of thousands of homeless and deding the fine that mere "children" active the fine the fine the fine has for it the financial assistance of thousands of homeless and destitute city, and which has for halfax, who suffered in the financial destitute cities of the financial destitute of the shattering the financial assistance of the sellitute of the shatteride. Strong for the German war machine evident the financial destitute of th

HYMNS AND SONG. BIG GUNS WILL BOOM AT CAMP KEARNY TODAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Appeals for donations to a fund which has for its purpose the financial assistance of thousands of homeless and destitute citizens of Hallfax, who suffered in a disaster which cost the lives of 4000 people and razed the city, are meeting a response on the Pacific Coast.

The need for immediate help

Several thousand persons gathered at Exposition Park, yesterday afternoon, to participate in a great community song programme, in which a military band and the Billy Sunday gospel chorus of a thousand voice likewise participated. Patricite songs were in the majority, but well-known folk songs are religious. The bursting of shrappel and the Women's Committee of the City Council of Defense, in response to an appeal from the National Defense Council. Similar services are to be held in ether cities throughout the country.

"The object of the song service is to bring the people of the nation more closely together and to arouse a spirit of patricitism, such as only the singing of good old songs in concert can inspire," said Mrs. Anderson Other song programmes are being arranged to be held in public parks in different parts of this city. CHILDREN DYING IN

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS A STATE THRIFT DAY.

CHILDREN WILL BE SHOWN NE-CESSITY OF SAVING BY SPECIAL CEREMONIES,

life.

"In order to enlist every child in California as a soldier of thrift, to teach him how to save, and to practice self-restraint, I, as Governor of the State of California, de set aside Wednesday, December 12, to be observed as Thrift Day, with appropriate exercises in all the public schools of the State."

FEAST OF DEDICATION.

The Feast of Dedication, or "Hanukah," begins today, and continues
for one week, commemorating the
Maccabees' victory and rededication
of the temple that had been defiled
by the Syrians. One of the features
of the observance of this festival in
Orthodox Jawish homes and synagogues is the lighting of candles,
one additional each day, until eight
are lighted on the last day of the
week. The B'nai B'rith Sisterhood
will give an entertainment for children of the Temple congregation next
Saturday night at the Concordia
Clubhousa. The children will give a
play, under direction of Mrs. Arthur
Asher, and this will be fellowed by
a dance.

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EXICANS ADMITTED.

Fire Inquiry. (Continued from First Page.)

Alexis Schwitalia was the chief

of the Western Chemical Manufacturing Company, Eighth and Riverside streets, which was burned at 2
o'clock last Monday morning.

The chief product of the plant
was strontium nitrate, used by the
United States army and navy for
pyrotechnic signalling on both land
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Man Held by Police Says He Acted in Self-defense.

Story of Fracas Told Police Smacks of Mystery.

After the shooting, according to Rader's story to Detectives Murphy and Erven, Rader walked out of the house with the intention of going to the Boyle Heights Police Station to give himself up. He says that she because of his marriage to the new was the then remembered there was no one in the house with the insane mand, and he returned to the dwelling, where he met Officers Kincaid and Culp, and then gave himself up. He was the secured an annulment of his marriage to her in the New York Superior Court, is now on her way West, according to a statement made to he he she ald took place after she had told him all about her previous affairs.

Mrs. Brand was first married to he her Victor Baisden in 1908 at Alton, and then gave himself up. He was according to a statement made yesterday by friends here.

Daughter of wealthy parents, Miss than first attracted attention here by marrying Arthur N. Harris, Los Mr. Brand alleged in his suit that his wife had been known as the "Millionaire kid of Peacock alley."

ROBBED BY NEGROES.

SERMON TOPIC.

Wounded. WO SHOT IN ROW OVER BOY. Suit case, according to his story to the police, and after telling Bates not to advance, fired the gun five times to advance, fired the gun five times. MUCH MARRIED, COMES HERE TO FORGET PA HERE TO FORGET PA HERE TO FORGET PAST?

city, February 2, 1914, then asking the next day an annulment of the marriage. She alleged that she married Harris following a champagne supper, after a courtahip of twelve hours. Asked her reason for marrying Mr. Harris, she replied that she did not know, but that she was rushed into it.

Mr. Brand sued in New York on the ground that his wife practiced fraud in hiding her past from him at the time of their marriage. Mrs. Alameda streets.

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never so emphasized as it was in the commonwealth. Democracy is to be traced indirectly to the reformation, which made an especial appeal to the rights of the individual and the value of the Bible. From England and America, democracy spread to France and brought about the French revolution. Napoleon planted the seeds of democratic ideas in Central and Eastern Europe, where they are shortly to flower and bloom as they have in the West." GION.

DR. SELECMAN. TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

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"The Plan And The Builder," was the subject of an address delivered before the Los Angeles Lodge of the Stark, at No. 406 Blanchard Building, last evening. She said in part:

"The plan of human growth cul-minates in Divine perfection. Be've perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect, was not lightly spoken by the great Christian Teacher. It is of utmost importance that man should accept this statement as literally true and that he should begin earnestly and scientific just the conduct and sea and titzen of the another matas as easy to prate, as a citizen of the another matas as a case to be seen and the perfection of the concept of the concept

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NAILS IN POKER RAID.

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WAR TEACHES HELPFULNESS.

So Declares Dr. Locke in Talk on "My Neighbor."

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make you a grouch, a pessimist, crazy man. It can also make you sene man, a sunny man, an optimis MANY NEW MEMBERS.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker assumed this pastorate occurred yesterday foremon. In the presence of a very large congregation, a large majority of whom partook of the communion, 104 new members were received into church fellowship. Twenty-nine of these were received on confession of faith, and the balance were received by letter from other churches. Dr. Walker gave a short sermon, in connection with the communion service, en "The Women Who Stood at the Cross." Dr. Hugh K. Walker assumed this

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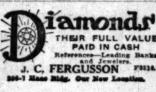
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RADY, AIM, FIRE!

Mrs. Minnie Kalser of San Francisco secured a divorce because she objected to bearing the name of the European war lord. In other words, she wanted her maiden name rather than a name made in Germany. No offense: no offense!

Officers in Denver have rounded up fifty slackers and thrown them into the "bull pen." Now, if a bull were turned loose among them, would they try to defend themselves from his attacks? Why, certainly not; they're non-resisters!

CAN SHE MAKE GOOD?

Can wheeler Wilcox claims that she now has absolute proof of the possibility of communication between the denizens of earth and the inhabitants of the spirit world. Is this proof only to be given to the elect, those who are "ready to receive it."

We're all ready and waiting, Ella. Bring on your proofs and spread 'em out before the world. Don't keep us in suspense. You are a great poet, Ella!

A POLITICAL ROW.

A Two Mexicans in San Francisco, arrested for fighting; told the judge that they were only engaging in a little political quarrel. "I'm a Carranzista," said one of them, "and my friend, the enemy, is a Villista, and we were trying to convert each other." If there were only two Mexicans on earth and one of them were in China said the other in Nacouari, they would find each other out in time, each would elect himself President—and the war would go merrily on. The trouble with Mexico seems to be that she has too many politicians and too that she has too many politicians and too

There are a lot of greater nuisances he world than the red-lined bug who nees himself on his pins every now and then and loudly clamors for three cheers for something or somebody.

Three cheers is a cheap but popular form antertainment. Often tolk who are layer to give the cheers in the cheers to give the cheers to give

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r fair burg; the pluch-hitter who has just
tiped the ball over the fence alike expeuse a genial glow when the careless but
optaneous tribute of three cheers is paid

Even Rossevelt and Bryan were never nown to turn down three cheers when heers were a drug in the market.

we may not only aend our heroes away with a smile, but three hearty cheers. There re times when the vociferous cheer does not lingle with 'the stately rityal of the hurch. There were three cheers for Billy unday. And not a bit amiss, at that. There was the case of the wild western heriff who was stain in the performance of duty. His constituents wished to pay ribute to his worth. They wanted a prayer if the grave, but the men were a rough decrease on the care. and tempestuous class to whom the cere-nonies of religion were an alien tongue. Pinally the leading citizen of the camp-sho was also its oldest poker player od up and led in giving three hearty sers for the deceased. When they were en the gambler remarked: "If God isn't

not wish our friends to gumshoe around whisperings of our merits. We want them to stand right up in meeting and yelp it out in the form of three cheers—and a

our fellow-man; our gridiron cham-is; our party leaders; the exemplars of faith. The man or thing that indicates merit of the moment may be safely happily extended the recognition of

On the other hand, there is virtue in the spontaneity of three groans for that which is despised—the Kaiser for instance. in recalls a little publication noted the but of roasts. One was brutally frank, but lably expressive, and some of our patient Christians could voice it with on. It was like this:

Three groans for the Kalser—
That Limburger cheese:
May the swell in his head
Go down to his knees.
May he break his damned neck
On the Hindenburg line
And go to Hell croaking:
"Die Wacht Am Rhein!"

THE PRESIDENT AND LORD LANS.

Two such opposite types of leaders as President Wilson and Lord Lansdowne, so far apart in training and tradition, in inherited ideals and matured sontiments, must necessarily view a subject, even on which they are in general accord, under entirely different lights and from widely divergent perspectives. Since our President's /masterly message to the Skry-fifth Control of the co gress came so closely after the peace plea of the British peer, and since both have at-tracted worldwide attention, men and women are certain to compare the one with the other, to find out wherein they agree and wherein they differ.

Every American knows—or if he doesn't, it's his own fault—exactly where our President stands as to the prosecution of the war and what he expects to accomplish for civilization after its victorious conclusion. On the other hand, the American public knows little of Lord Lansdowne or of the original war aims of the Entente Alliance. That these aims have been materially changed—and we may add spiritually trans-formed—by America's entry into the world's conflict, may furnish the key to the difference between the timorous pleadings for peace in Lord Lansdowne's communication and the resolute demand from democracy's ecognized spokesman.

The President's message is one of com-plete and determined confidence in his cause and its ultimate success. It is the explicit declaration of a statesman who knows exactly what ground he occupies and who has no doubt as to the courage and ability of the people he represents. Lans-downe's letter, on the contrary, has a some-

what despondent and pathetic atmosphere. It voices the same desire for permanent peace as the President's message, but expresses it in a minor key. We perceive at once the contrast between the optimist of the future and the pessimist of the present -between Wilson foreseeing a new world in the making and Lansdowne reflecting on an old world in the passing.

Take the texts on which these two fa-

mous messages are founded. The President says, "Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us from it until it is accomplished." And he sized since his historical declaration of last April: "We shall regard the war as won only when the GERMAN PEOPLE shall say to us through PROPERLY ACCREDITED REPRESENTATIVES they are ready to agree on a settlement based upon justice and the reparation of wrongs their rulers have done." After which he states un-equivocally what that reparation must be. Now see how Lord Lansdowne approaches

the subject of peace. His text is this: "The prolongation of the war may lead to the ruin of the civilized world." And he adds, "We do not seek to impose on the German people a form of government against their choice." With the substance of these statements, as they stand, the American people is in hearty accord. The prolongation of the war is a horror that only fiends in hell could desire. Nor is it the wish or intention of the United States to impose any form of government on any

People without the consent of the governed.

Not in the text of Lansdowne's statements, but in what they connote, in the lugubrious inferences they draw, is the wrong inflexion discernible. Wilson is confident of the outcome. Lansdowne speaks as one obsessed with the idea that any de-claive victory is impossible and that the German people can never be induced to throw over the false gods they have been

\$189,000,000. In a recent article Frank Car compelled so long to worship.

If this were true, then American democ penter shows that the rubber-producing center has now shifted from the Amazon Val-ley of South America to the islands off the racy has made its splendid self-sacrifice in vain. An unredeemed, autocratic Germany southeast coast of Asia, thus becoming directly tributary to Pacific ports. Mexico means another century of wars and rumor nations to enforce peace, the desire of both President Wilson and the Marquis of Lans-downe, must remain an impractical dream unless as a result of the present conflict especially suitable to the growth of rubbe Prussian militarism is extirpated from the world. Any cessation of hostilities before this end has been accomplished will as-000, stands third in the year's imported materials. The cheap labor of China seems to have this product firmly anchored to Pa-

for the present unrest in the sister isle and the impetus given to the Sinn Fein move-ment. He didn't trust the Irish democracy

Byidently he is willing to deal with the Kaiser and his Junker advisers. The great-

est vindication given to the President's ringing declaration—in the words of the

with its hundred million people blew a blast on a single trumpet"—is the unanimous enthusiasm with which it has been re-

worst compliments paid to the pacific senti-ments of Lord Lansdowne come from the

Kaiser-controlled newspapers of Berlin-

and they have unmistakably shown their appreciation of the Tory Marquis.

For an infant republic Russia is having

ore than its share of colic,-[Baltimor

Instead of teiling a young American now that he may become President, he is told that he may capture the Kaiser.—[Jackson-ville Times-Union.

Hindenburg claims Germany was forced into the war, and now here's Gen. Haig slowly but surely forcing her out of it!—[Chicago Herald.

In one way, though, the Kaiser is holding his own. He started in the war with six sons, and he's still got 'em all.—[Macon Telegram.

Typographical errors are generally excusable, but when the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot speaks of "Gen. Perishing" it is a trifle too much.—[Charleston News and Courier.

calved in every democratic country.

nster Gazette, "as though America

suredly lead to the ruin of civilization-at cific Coast shores. Japan is also a heavy any rate to the ruin of civilization founded producer of raw silk.
Wool stands fourth in value. Australia on Christian and democratic principles.

The crux of the matter is that Lord Lansis the banner wool-producing section. Mordowne doesn't trust democracy. While President Wilson bases his hopes of permaals in amount that of the U nent world peace in the States and Argentina combined. The Australian wool is also of high grade. The innate good sense of the awakened German people—after they have been shown the conditions in Mexico and in New Zealand folly of trusting to their present iniquitous rulers—the British peer supposes that are also favorable for wool production and

peace made with the same Prussian clique that launched the charlot of war is better As our own country is the leading cotton producer of the world, it is surprising to find that we imported \$40,000,000 worth of than an indefinite prolongation of the war. In his heart Lord Lansdowne never has raw cotton. This staple is also raised in China, Japan, Northern and Western Mexbeen a democrat and he is too old now to change his inbred opinions. It was he that six years ago killed the Home Rule bill for Ireland after it had twice, by a large maother countries adjacent to the Pacific Ocean. jority, been passed by the House of Com-mons. It is he that England has to thank

WHY NOT OUR OWN?

Gannett's Commercial Geography as sec-

duction. New Zenland is also rich in pas-

ture lands. Western Mexico and South

America are favorable to stock production

In Alaska, the experiments made by our government with reindeer already indicate that we may expect millions of bides from

the immense tundra districts of our north-west coast and of Siberia. From all these

sources hides would be entered at Pacific

Next in valuation of the imports for the

ear was India rubber, to the amount of

and after the United States in stock pr

chines busy.

Coast ports.

rying coals to Newcastle, since the tier of States at our own back is now produc a wonderful amount of copper ore and Arizona is counted the richest copper region known. Nevertheless, last year this cour of the red ore for its manufactories. Cop per is also found in Mexico, South America,

Australia, China and Japan.

Over \$68,000,000 was paid out for various fibers. Our new possessions, the Philippines are large producers of fiber plants, as is

Without doubt the raw materials import ed by this country during the last fiscal year may all be found or produced by coun tries washed by the Pacific—in quantities far exceeding even the great importati already attained. What we need here Southern California are facilities for turn ing these raw materials into finished prod ucts to be exported to the regions border ing the Pacific which are not able to manu facture. There is no good reason why raw silk should go through our ports to Paterson, N. J., to be made up into goods and brought back to the Coast. Why should raw hides from Australia be shipped to Boston-to be made into shoes to be freighted back to us? Copper goes from the mines of Arizona and Nevada to the New Eng-land States to be made into wire and machinery for use in our great hydro-electric India rubber from Sumatra goes through our ports to Akron, O., to come back as tires for use on the good roads of

These conditions violate the principles of conservation. With transportation blocked by war movement, the importance—and the

and industrial plants within our own ter W Figures made public by the Department of Commerce give the value of Amerritory is increased. The conditions which will make manufacturing feasible and profican imports of raw materials for the last fiscal year as \$1,109,655,040, as against table are rapidly developing. Already

have establishments in operation which are manufacturing woolen and rubber goods. Cotton mills to utilize Imperial Valley and \$476,789,180 for 1914. We do not know from what countries these materials were im-Arisona cotton are planned. With prac-tically unlimited resources of raw materials within our reach, and with the great mar-kets of Mexico, Siberia and Alaska, to say orted; but we do know that the Pacific shores produce raw materials which could be laid down at the coast ports of the Unit-ed States in sufficient quantity to provide nothing of China and Japan, at our doors, as it were, manufacturing is destined to become one of the greatest developments with a valuation of \$216,000,000. Australia on the Pacific Coast, is already one of the most important sources for hides in the world. It is ranked in

SURPRISES OF THE WAR. The European war has been filled with surprises. One of these is the unexpected coubted or ever could doubt the valor of Frenchmen, but they have never before exhibited such tenacious "atick-to-it-iveness" as during the present war.

Germany has surprised and shocked the nations and astonished and disgusted humanity with such exhibitions of scientific savagery and inhuman frightfulness as it had not been dreamed could be perpetrated in the twentleth century.

Russia changed almost over night from an absolute despotism to a Socialistic republic and then fell into a chaos of anarch-

The British Empire and the United States pour their men into the war by millions, their wealth by billions, and yet appear inization, twenty-eight nations in all, is by Sermany made its enemy.

But the most significant of all the develpments of the war is the unique way in which woman has come to the front. At Washington the national government has linked the extremes of American thought for the prosecution of the war. Conservation carries out the theories of radicalism Revolutionizing steps are taken ting steps are taken by the Council for Defense, and one of such steps is the use of America's woman power for the defense of the nation.

The government last April informed nine merican women that it wanted them at Washington. To none of them does it seen to have occurred that it was possible to say The Secretary of War-stated that an adthe council how American woman power could be made effective; a clearinghouse where projects could be sifted; a channe o take the ideas of the government to our eminine citizens. The women, who included some of the most experienced organizers of women's work in the United States, immediately worked out a plan of national organization. This aimed at enlisting every feminine organization in every State were asked to form an Executive Committee representing these organizations, and this committee was to duplicate itself in every county and municipality. Unorganized were everywhere invited to organize and

American womanhood responded to the ummons almost unanimously. The woman's committee at Washington has branches in forty-eight States and in Alaska, Guam. Hawaii and Porto Rico. In some States the organization of women is virtually univer-sal, as in Wyoming, where any information or request from Washington is spread throughout the State in twenty-four and every Wyoming household has been personally requested to sign the Hoover pledge as to saving food. The extraordinary answer of American women to the Washington committee, their surprising unity in work for the war, are believed by Ida M. Tarbell, as good a judge as could be desired, to be owing to America having since 1890 acquired an expanded conscious ness of nationality.

Part of the swiftness and heartiness of the American woman's response resulted from a government for the first time in history recognizing woman and calling her specifically into the service of the nation part of it from American women recognizing that American success in this war de pends upon co-operation on the largest scale and upon perfect centralization of na-

I GUESS SO. BY CHARLES P. LUMMIS.

A nation is an aggregate of individuals, and subject to the prisame laws of Motion, Emotion, Impulse, Inertia and Sobering-off. But I said "INDIVIDUALS," not "DIGITS." There is no such thing as absolute Unity in all the creation. For that you must go to Mathematics—and even there it is not Absolute; for you can divide the "unit" One till the Morning After Eternity. The figure I is simply an arbitrary convenience as a starting-point for our finite handling, just as "Time" is—both rather clever inventions for us both rather elever inventions for us mortals to mark off our trivial deal-ings with Infinity.

ings with Infinity.

As one man cannot steadfastly "Think All Alike," neither can two, nor ten, nor a thousand, nor a hundred thousand thousand—the latter figure being the number just now trying to Think Under One Hat, or at least to walk in the same pair of shoes. And we are agreeing far better than anyone could have believed, and tramping along forgetful, for the moment, each of his own corns. Let's get along as fast and as far as we can before we begin to wonder "Where did you get that hat?" Or as to the pedigree of the shoemaker. For it is as sure that one, two, five, ten years from today we shall see many things Big that we cannot today see at all; and that many things which Loom today will then be invisible except to the microscope of History.

Which simply means that we are not sheep nor peccaries, but Humans with Minds we can Pool in time of stress, but must have back from the checkroom after the show is over. And God knows we shall need them. Mebbe we need 'em As one man cannot steadfastly

The Methodist Church colored my outhful mind at will—and I find a youthful mind at will—and I find a good deal of the old paint still stleks. But my Religious Education was also rounded out by Prize Fighting— back in them Good Old Days when back in them Good Old Days when they didn't wear Feather Beds on their Argumentative Hands. My own knuckles have left many a three-day autograph, and still more of padded camoufiage; and if there is an inch of me (above the Equator) which, hasn't been pounded black and blue a thousand times you couldn't have proved it at Cambridge. For four years, two hours a day for boxing, ditto for wrestling. Which left plenty for study! And I learned more than upper-cuts and catch-as-catch-can.

When a man fights or a nation

eatch-as-catch-can.

When a man fights or a nation fights—the same rules hold. Weight, "wind" and "reach" are the physical tassors which first interest the trainer and the ringside. But no prize fight was ever won yet by bull force, so far as my memory runs. And do not look cross-eved when I remark that all fights—even prize fights—are in the last analysis won, not by the fists, but by the mind and not by the fists, but by the mind and the morals of the victor. Not, maybe, of the mental or ethical schedule we would crown—but better than the Other Fellow's. Therefore, RELATIVELY good. And this spiritual part is no small proportion of what the Ring calls "Science"—by which it understands only physical avill. But did you ever happen to notice a pair of hands waving around along and not even a hollow skull somewhere in the background?

where in the background?

I have learned a lot by way of my nose—which was never devised by Hoover. It's a grown-up nose. It used to hurt once, that a boxer of exactly my "reach" could lay my generous probosels to either side of my face, while I was vainly fumbling to find his irrelevant, immaterial and pug nose. But the madder my He-nose got, the harder that flat-face would punch it. Whereby I learned not to See Red; and the madder you get, the cooler to be, madder you get, the cooler to be, and the less Hasty. The first time I ever did liek that unadorned maltrester of my nose was when I got him so mad by twitting his Suubness that he rushed me, and all I had to do was to hold out my left. arm straight and he ran his rud mentary masal process into it so earnestly that they took three min-utes to revise his interest in this

placid world.

We are in a box not only the tightest we ever knew, but the tightest we ever knew, but the tightest we ever dreamed of. We can't leak out of it: we can't sneak out of it. We've got to kick out of it! And we can't kick out as petulant children, wasting our energies in crying because our first little kick doesn't disrupt the whole iron-bound

A "letter to The Times" adjures us to abolish Christmas because it was "made in Germany." And "hot can loyal Americans use Christmas trees," since they were once used in Germany? And we shouldn't sing "Peace on earth, good will to men"— "that is the last thing we now want to think of." "Anyone who has a Christmas tree or who sings that song might just as well prepare to be suspected of pro-Germanism and

pacifism."

Dear God! what ARE we fighting for, EXCEPT "Peace on earth, good will to men?" and what act of the Huns would more trample the heart of childhood than to abolish Christ's birthday and its associated Tree?

Christmas was NOT "made in Germany" it dates book to a sarky many." It dates back to an early Christmas era before Germany ever lieard of Christ. But even if Christ had been born

in Germany; if the New Testament had been written in Germany; if Christmes and its bolv spirit had been invented in Berlin—I for one wouldn't observe any reason to Quit Christ and my children. It electric lights had their origin in Germany I wouldn't try to lick her by revert-ing to candies. It Music and Medi-cine have come to their highest flower in Germany. I'm still willing

to hear an opera or let a doctor sit at my table. Seriously, it's this sort of sentle hysteria that is one of our handicapa.
This is a Real War—no yipping contest. We shall win by blood and
bullets and other sacrifice; and
Noise won't help us a bit. HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS

ing campaign in German East Africa would soon be ended by the capture of the last German. Then som fure of the hast German. Then some fine veterans in that style of war-fare will be at liberty to practice it in Europe. What a comparing of notes there will be when the African bush-fighter, the Australian bush-rider and the American cowboy meet in France, and what new tricks they will play on the Boches!—[Portland Oregonian.

Those in charge of the Germans interned at the detention campe must learn that there is a difference between lavish generosity towards these aliens and the ruthless brutality that their own countrymen mete out to enemies who are at their mercy. In other words, there is a vast difference between being a Hun and an Easy Mark—[Baltimore Star.

Mr. Ford's promptness in giving up his Cambridge plant for the army's use without any "its" or "buts" adds another bar to his badge of good Americanism. And Mr. Ford is as passionstely devoted to peace as he ever was.—[Springfield Republican.

Russia, being without a government, without ability to fight, proposes an armistice. Trotsky is not a humorist. He's a fool merely. When the rabbit makes peace with the terrier upon a basis of the protection of rabbit's rights the Russia of Trotsky and Lenine will enjoy peace with Prussia.— [Louisville Courier-Journal.

As they say in Canada, millions bear arms, but only the kilties bare legs.—[Chicago Tribune.

The submarine menace may be controlled and dnally subjugated—and must be. But let us not fall into error at this time, when error might spell a relaxation of the unremitting vigilance by which alone safety is assured. The seas-are not safe until their waters absolutely are cleared of the inhuman monster which embodies the worst of German barbarity. We never can forget the Lusitania and the Sussex.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

It is only a question of time when the Russian people will discover that Lenine is not Russia's friend. Many of them have known it all along, but not enough of them to put the interloper where he belongs. Publication of the diplomatic correspondence of the Allies by the Leninists was made ostensibly on the ground that the world should be done with the secret diplomacy, but a saner view of the case is that the purpose was to injure the cause of the Allies and to promote the cause of the Prussian war lorda.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

If the American government would gather up pro-German sympathisers to the number of about 1000 and send them through the Allied lines over No Man's Land to join the Kaiser's fighting hosts there would be a sudden and eloquent full of pro-German talk in this country. That is what Lincoln did with Vallandigham.—[Oregon Journal.]

Our Russian ally may disintegrate, a disaster we sincerely hope she may be spared; Rumania may become another Belgium; Seloniki may be caught in the Teutonic neb—but finality lies beyond the Rhine. And nality lies beyond the Rhine. And America—vigorous, impetuous, sterling America—will be there at another sunrise of freedom. Ours is the vision, the mission, the ability; and in the virile annals of the American nation there is written no such word as "Fall!"—[El Paso Times.

The United States is a democracy. Great Britain is a democracy in everything but the name. Mexico is a democray in everything but the fact. Germany is a democracy in everything but the name and fact.— [The Independent.

> RIPPLING RHYMES. SOME FINE DAY.

Some fine day a man can travel over Germany and France, and no shotgun, charged with gravel, will go off and wound his pance. Once again the tourist legions will go snooping down the Rhine, or in lofty Alpine regions pay good coin for rotten wine. We shall tread the pavements Roman, loaf along the Applan Way, and behold no charging foeman, some fine day, some fine day. When they've stopped this beastly quarrel we can sail the ocean green, nor be sent down to the coral by a cheap tin submarine. We can set in quiet arbors drinking coffee Viennese, or be shaved by British barbers with their rusty sulckersness. We can watch the Danube River when the dawn is glowing pink, and eat sausage made of liver in a shasthaus on its brink. Unrestricted we can wander when the war is done away; we can travel here and yonder some fine day, some fine day. Here at home we are rego off and wound his pance. Once here and yonder some fine day, some fine day. Here at home we are remaining, while we lust to go abroad; there where kings and dukes are reigning, we would like to blow our wad. We must stay, for death is tearing, seeking victims on the feam; what a heavy cross we're hearing, that we have to stay at home!

Blood is flowing still in torrents, and the torrents bar our way; but we'll go to Cork and Florence, some fine

day, some fine day.
WALT MASON.

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A black woman halted in front of a produce store in a Georgia town and addressed the proprietor, who was also of color: "Is dese sigs fresh;"
"I ain't sayin' dey ain't," he answered back.
"I ain't axin' you is dey ain't."
she snapped; "Ise axin' you is dey
is. Is dey?"—[Saturday Evening Of

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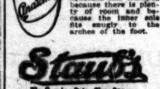
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Coats-in gray or brown mixtures, Burella cloths in brown, khaki, rose; Melton cloths and velours, for automobile and street wear; were \$22.50 to \$72.50...... Half

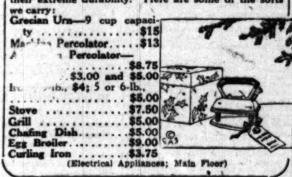
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The Gift Electrical

Anybody likes to receive a gift that lessens labor, and gifts electrical certainly possess this requisite, as well

Hotpoint Electric Devices Are famous the country over for their splendid quality, their convenience and economy in operation, and their extreme durability. Here are some of the sorts



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Japanese Crepe Kimonos These dainty negligees are obtainable in the solid colors of Japanese crepe or in the pretty figured and flowered designs that are dear to every woman's heart.

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(Negligees; Third Floor)

Two lots of coating in new colors and new weaves will make practical remembrances of the most elegant sort: 50-inch Argentine Coatings; priced now at \$5.50; and 54inch Bolivia Coatings, priced

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Lounging Robes Are variously priced according to quality and style, from \$3.50 to \$13.50.

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36-inch; white, flesh, pink;
Cheney Bros. silk....\$2.25

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Mesh Bags, Perfumes, Furs, Madeira Lunch Sets, Em-broidered Sheets and Pillow Cases, Vacuum Cleaners, Cedar Chests, Vases in Cut Glass, Water Bottles, Tourist Cases, Candlesticks, Hair Ornaments, Sweetmeat Slipper Buckles, Necklaces, Raincoats, Boudoir Slippers, Robes, Silk Comforts, Automobile Restaurants.

These only begin to hint at the vealth of luxurious and practical rticles from which to choose.

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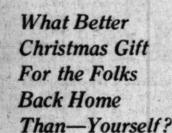
Even in Development.

Both Concerns Spud in Two Wells in Kern Field.

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name conditions exist at well No. 2, and while the work still to be carried on may hot be completed for some time, residents of the district are expectant and are full of hope for a greater field.

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Value of Ore from Gray Eagle Shaft Holds Up.

Expert Geologist Directs the Work Being Done.

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reached. Some of these stringers of oxidized quarts have averaged high values in gold, and it is the consensus of opinion that once the vein is tapped; a rich ore body of large propertions will be encountered.

Two old companies have recently been consolidated, the Liberty Bell Gold Mining Company and the Arizona White Chief Mining Company, under the name of the former. The properties of these companies are adjacent to each other and lie south of Old Trails. The plant of the Liberty Bell, consisting of a holst, engine and compressor, has been moved to the White Chief property, where a shaft 125 feet deep has been sunk. A crosscut will be run to the vein, which carries high values on the surface. Work has already been started, and the vein should be reached within two weeks.

E. K. Benchley, president of the former a mineralogical determination.

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of the miners' uniton, alleging discrimination on the part of the mineral ing companies, particularly affects the union leaders themselves and a group of men who were affiliated with the LW.W. or were loud in strike. The Old Dominion now is about up to full output of 3,000,000 pounds of copper a month. Many of its employees are men absolutely new in the mining business, but are said to be doing very good work. The Inspiration is employing none but American citizens who were not but American citizens who were not but American citizens who were not particularly prominent in the strike hands of Congress from oil land roubles. Louis Titus, attorney, all great mill have been started during the week.

A new find of chalcocite running from 8 to 11 per cent copper has been cut on the 1600-foot level of the Superior and Roston in the Great Eastern vein from the Mogaw shaft, which now is 1400 feet. In depth. The property is producing about eighty tons of ore a day, ing about eighty tons of ore a day, leading about eighty tons of ore a day.

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mich; free gold absent. No. 2.

"Test for copper, gold, iron." The sample is epidote of pistachio-green color. No. 2 is ferruginous quarts; limonite and mica more or less present, and free gold absent. No. 4 was sampled as advised. It consists of two specimens one of which is ferruginous quarts carrying pyrite (iron disulphide.) The other sample is quartx containing some bright-red hematite of the variety known as "Indian war paint." No sample tested for silver. This department of The Times makes no fire-assays for gold or silver.

phosphoric acid. Aluminum silicate (clay) is more or less in the sample, and, in short, the sample can be classified as marl; of value as stated in the subheading.

Pegmatite.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 24.—Q.: What kind of rock is this?

A.: It is a mechanical mixture of feldspar (orthoclase) with quarts and it is frequently referred to a mark in Production of the Times makes no fire-assays for gold or silver.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Q.: Gold and Petroleum City the sample is from near Peru, Ven-

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ARAMIE (Wyo.) Dec. 9.—The ing of this first unit of their refinery bringing in of a 500-barrel will be pushed to completion at

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You hear, these days, a good deal about Red Cross work and "first aid to the injured." Why not beat the latter idea? Why not see to it device which, from now to Christmas Eve, should be reserved chiefly for se who cannot select their own time to use—but need it more than you do? This device is the street car. From First to Eighth, between Hill and Main, there are nearly 50 office buildings, accommodating approximately 30,000 men and women. In the same quarter, probably as many more men and women are employed in the stores. The office buildings begin to disgorge their 30,000 occupants about 5 p.m. Most of the stores close at 5:30. From that hour to 6, many thousands of additional workers—mostly women and girls—some of them nearly exhausted—want to get home. Then, too, there are the multitude of men who labor hard all day in shop and factors and mill

So, Holiday Shopper, are you going to wait until the hour you KNOW these tired allow-creatures are anxious to ride home in comfort before you start home yourself—ossibly either to stand part of the way or accept a seat relinquished to you by some hardriven man; or will you resolve RIGHT NOW to finish your day's shopping early, start or home not later than 4 or 4:30, and thereby leave one seat for somebody who probably needs it more than you do.

(Remember—the man who offers you his seat before 4:30 is, as a rule, a man who is not too tired to stand. The man, who, after that hour, allows you to stand while he keeps his seat—bundles or no bundles in your arms—is apt to be a man who is utterly fagged out.)

Crowd Them Off the Car!

Let Them Wait---or Walk!

What's that? Crowd whom off? Let whom wait-or walk? Why, the thousands of office men and women who begin their daily scramble for the street cars at 5 p.m., and the other thousands of weary clerks and toilers of the shops who fol-

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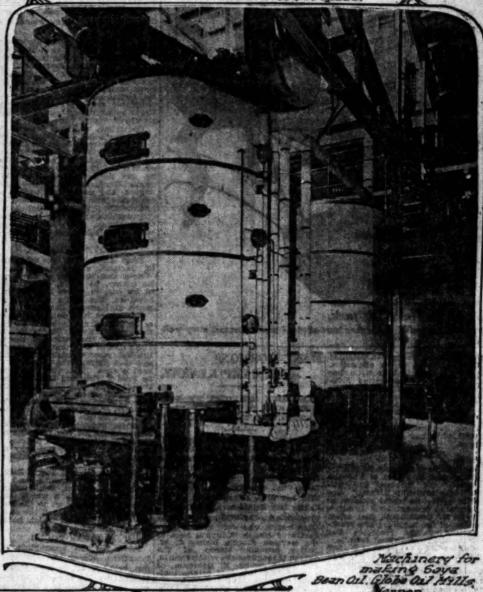
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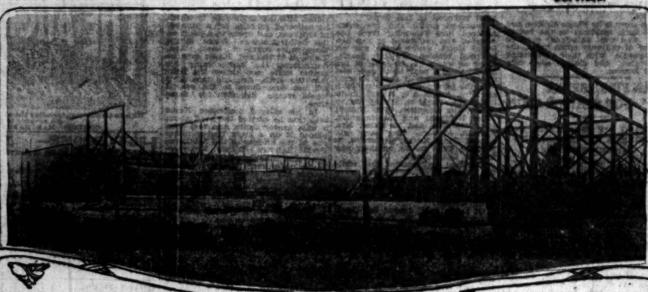
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The story is faithfully repdoduced, with its love interest between the neglected wife and the mysteriously fascinating Benchasial, the Bedouin, and the half-scornfully, yet nearly, allured Kitty. Benchasial is played magnificently by Pedro de Cordoba. The orchestra makes a real opera of the picture play. Exquisitely played, sumptiously staged, this is a gem of a picture.

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Symphony.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead he won't respond to the four the butler from weep ben't like the kid.

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The kid all in feathers and ou're shooting and the respectively and a score of types and situations and a score of types and situations which arise naturally these days. The thrills come when sister Markel breaks into a pacifist meeting, has brother (now converted) hold up the cowards with a gun, and afterwards saves a munitions plant from being hlown up. The big audience yesterday signified its delight by application.

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MASONS ELECT.

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[COLTON, Dec. 9.—Ashlar Lodge, F. and A. M., at its annual election of officers, selected the following. Railph E. Gilbert, Masker; Harold L. Watt, Senior Warden; Ira Erichsen, Junior Warden; Ira Erichsen, Junior Warden; C.-L. Mallory, Secretary: C. W. Curtis, Treasurer.

Mr. Gilbert succeeds Rokert M. Mc-Hargue as Master, while Mr. Mallory succeeds George Nichols, who resigned after holding the Secretary-ship for the past five years.

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ARREST MAN AS YOUTH'S SLAYER.

Detectives Say the Prisoner Admits Brutal Crime.

Rushed Here from Santa Ana When Lynching Looms.

Attack on Lad.

of 10-year-old Leonard Le Roy Her-wick, son of J. F. Herwick, of Santa Ana. Edward S. Keyes, son of Mrs. Mattle' De Turk, the "Sand Lot Queen," was lodged in the County Jail here yesterday afternoon by Sheriff C. E. Jackson of Orange ounty, who brought his prisone the citizens of that city would seize and lynch Keyes.
Brutally indifferent to the charge

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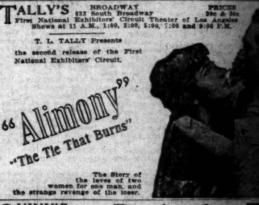
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